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## VANCOUVER FASHION WEEK

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# B.C.'s funding is 'ready to go'

**Transit.** Province's transportation minister assures public they'll put up their share and expects feds will too

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The province is committed to funding its share of the mayors' transit plan and the federal government will follow suit, assured British Columbia's transportation minister.

Speaking at a Vancouver Board of Trade event — where the province announced its own 10-year, $2.5-billion transportation plan for B.C., independent of the proposed $7.5-billion regional plan contingent on the result of the plebiscite — Todd Stone said senior levels of government will put up the funding required should voters embrace a new 0.5 per cent regional sales tax.

"Let me be really, really frank with everyone here in the region," Stone said. "The province is committed to one-third of the capital on major rapid transit projects and the Pattullo Bridge (replacement). Our one-third is ready to go. It's waiting."

While the federal government has not publicly committed funding, Stone is confident Ottawa will become a "solid partner in the months ahead."

"We're simply waiting for the region to make a clear decision on how they're going to pay for their third," said Stone. "Is it going to be the sales tax, or is it going to be something else in the future?"

That "something else" in the event of a "No" vote in the plebiscite doesn't appear to involve restricting TransLink as anti-tax campaigners would hope.

"With respect to the question of the governance of TransLink, I think this is a red herring," Stone said. "At the end of the day, if the mayors were ... to go for increasing property taxes, the current governance of TransLink would still be the same as it is today."

The mail-in plebiscite runs to May 29.

## PAT QUINN GETS HIS WAY

**President of Canucks hockey operations Trevor Linden, left, and Sandra Quinn, centre left, wife of former Vancouver Canucks' great Pat Quinn, hold a new street sign dedicated to her late husband prior to the Canucks' game against the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday.** **See story, page 17.** JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Crime

## Home targeted in pair of invasions

Police made an unusual plea to criminals on Tuesday, telling them "there is no reason" to break into a home for the third time.

The plea comes after residents of a home in the 3700 block of W. 26th Avenue were victims of violent home invasions on March 2 and March 16.

Both incidents involved multiple culprits forcing their way into the home, demanding to see a male resident who was not home and then fleeing.

One of three culprits in the first incident was armed with a handgun, while the two culprits in the second invasion were brandishing knives.

MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Animal rights

## Traps too painful, say advocates

Animal-welfare advocates are pleading with homeowners to stop using leg-hold traps after a raccoon was found suffering from a severe injury and infection in Mount Pleasant this weekend.

"It's basically a steel-jawed trap that has springs on it that snaps shut on an animal's foot and holds them there until somebody can come back and kill it," said Adrian Nelson of the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals. "There's an enormous amount of pain as animals struggle to get out."

The incident renewed the association's call to ban the traps in urban areas. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

# $1M line dissolves as home values jump

**Real estate.** About two-thirds of Vancouver homes are assessed at over $1 million

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The million-dollar line that divides pricey west-side homes from cheaper east-side properties is blurring as real-estate values jump across Vancouver, leaving big questions about whether the next generation will ever be able to afford a house in neighbourhoods originally designed for young families.

BTAworks urban planner Andy Yan's annual analysis of property values in single-family-home districts found that 66 per cent of homes across the city were assessed at more than $1 million in 2015, double the 33 per cent that hit that value in 2010.

Where there used to be a distinct divide of richer and (relatively) poorer at Ontario Street, the east side has caught up, leaving clusters of homes under the $1-million mark, according to Yan's fourth such map based on B.C. Assessment data obtained from the city.

Ninety-nine per cent of west-side homes are worth over $1 million, compared to 44 per cent of east-side homes.

Not a single home was assessed at less than $500,000, and the number of luxury homes worth more than $5 million tripled.

"The interesting social implications are, for some, you better be good to your parents," Yan said.

Unless the big winners of the real-estate boom transfer their wealth to their children, it's unlikely young, working people will be able to inhabit the areas with existing schools and parks where people traditionally raised families, Yan said.

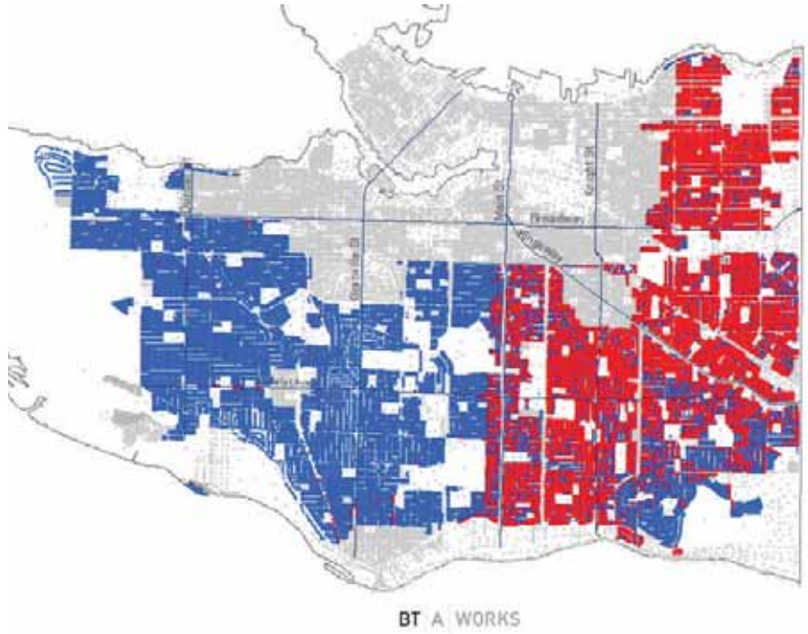
Wages simply haven't kept up with property value increases to keep it viable, he added.

"What happens when it really becomes unattainable for young workers without either a major parental contribution or substantial debt?" Yan said. "That really is hitting a certain angst with a lot of Vancouverites. That's one of our biggest challenges."

Sticker shock

**99%**

Per cent of west-side homes worth more than $1 million.




This map shows the total property values for single-family-home districts in Vancouver in 2015. Blue represents homes valued above $1 million and red below $1 million. The map was created by Andy Yan of BTAworks using B.C. Assessment data from the city's open data catalogue. COURTESY BTAWORKS

Correction

## Transit Plan story

Yesterday's Metro incorrectly identified the cost of the proposed transit plan. It is a 10-year, $7.5-billion transit plan. Metro regrets the error.

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# Designer living the teen dream

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Many 15-year-olds dream of becoming fashion designers, but very few actually see it happen — unless they're Kate Miles.

The young Oregon designer stunned audiences at Vancouver Fashion Week's opening gala Monday night when her show-stopping dress appeared on the runway, evoking an ethereal feel with its tiered layers of tulle in forest green and ivory.

On Wednesday, Miles will present 16 more looks from her capsule couture bridal collection.

"It's lots of whimsical but with classic lines at the same time," Miles said. "Crazy but not too crazy, and still a little bit reserved."

Born and raised on a farm in rural central Oregon, Miles learned to sew at the age of four from her grandmother. As a child, she often designed and sewed dresses for her American Girl dolls.

At 12, she sewed her first bridal gown for a client who fell in love with the dresses Miles had made for her dolls and requested a similar custom design.

Last year, Miles took her hobby to the next level when she was selected as the winner of Portland Fashion Week's Emerging Designer competition.

Kate Miles, 15, started sewing at the age of four and now creates custom-made couture bridal gowns. CONTRIBUTED

Because of her age, Miles said she struggles with getting people to take her seriously. Once they see her creations, however, she said they soon realize she means business.

She is so determined to make it in the industry, in fact, that she sold one of her most prized possessions to be able to take part in this year's Vancouver Fashion Week.

"I sold my horse," she said. "I did. I sold my horse because I really wanted to go."

*Kate Miles' collection hits the VFW runway at 5:15 p.m.*

# *Last night's show: Drama, fur, futuristic knitwear*

It wouldn't be fashion without a little drama.

Three anti-fur protesters interrupted South Korean brand JUKOJulie's opening show at Vancouver Fashion Week on Tuesday.

Carrying signs reading "Fur is Dead" and "This is Not Fashion, This is Violence," the protesters — who identified themselves as "concerned citizens" and said they are not affiliated with any animal rights' groups — stormed the runway in spectacular fashion before they were swiftly removed by security.

But the show must go on.

For designer Julie Lee of JUKOJulie, left, there was a variation on a theme: Luxe fur coats and vests on an all-black uniform of cropped skinny jeans, simple blouses and stilettos. The models rocked the runway with halos of hair teased to wild volumes and dramatic makeup to match.

Next up was Vancouver-based designer and dressmaker Grandy C.'s brand, Grandi's Atelier, centre.

Her Scotland-inspired line, Hieland Flouer, featured feminine silhouettes from peplum tops to midi skirts and curve-hugging dresses, in a combination of fabrics and patterns. Tartan dominated this elegant collection combined with leather, satin and silk.

Peruvian designer Magaly Guillen Costas' penchant for futuristic knitwear appeared in every colour combination Tuesday.

Models decked out in fondant-like folds of fabric trudged down the catwalk with heavy knitted rings around their ankles — the cheerful colours bringing slight comedic relief to an evening filled with theatrics.

THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

**Street style**

**Name: Skye Natasha Lintott of Vancouver**

**Age: 45**

**Occupation: Owner of My Skye Berry Pie**

**What she's wearing**
"I'm wearing all Alex S. Yu, a Gucci clutch, YSL heels and Chanel sunglasses."

**Her inspiration**
"Every one season I wear a different designer, so for this season I'm representing him (Alex S. Yu).... His whole concept is that women can look sexy without having to show so much skin, so that's something that I really want to stand behind."

**Her style motto**
"Life is short. Heels shouldn't be."

THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

# Mulcair blasts PM on pro-gun remarks

**Firearms.** Harper calls guns 'a tool' used by people who live far from police station

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair has called Prime Minister Stephen Harper irresponsible for encouraging people to arm themselves if they live too far from a police station.

Mulcair was referring to comments Harper recently made in Saskatoon where he was questioned at a meeting of rural municipal leaders about the government's priorities in dealing with firearms.

"It's a tool that many people use in their lives, obviously in their livelihoods," the prime minister told the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities.

"My wife's from a rural area. Gun ownership wasn't just for the farm, it was also for a certain level of security when you're a ways away from police, immediate police assistance.

"But also it's something people use for recreation and the vast, vast majority do so safely."

In Montreal on Tuesday, Mulcair accused Harper of "using the firearms dossier to divide Canadians."

"This time it's an attempt to divide the rural world from the world that lives in cities," he said.

The NDP leader added he was "quite astonished" to hear the prime minister tell people to use their own weapons to protect themselves.

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## Getting their green on for St. Paddy's

Tristan Smith, left, and Keith Eldridge laugh as they share a pint on St. Patrick's Day at the Old Triangle bar in Halifax on Tuesday. Bars across Canada were packed for the annual celebration. JEFF HARPER/METRO

**Sexist joke**

### Pub says sorry for sandwich board

An Ottawa pub has apologized over a sexist sandwich-board joke. Local Public Eatery posted the sign: "Q: How many men does it take to open a Budweiser? A: None. The women should already have it open on the table." The pub later tweeted an apology. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

**Niqab remarks**

### Tory MP forced to make apology

Ontario Tory MP Larry Miller has been forced by the Prime Minister's Office to apologize after suggesting during a call-in radio show that those who wish to wear a niqab while swearing the oath of citizenship ought to "stay the hell where you came from."

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**Protest**

### Activist criticizes anti-terror bill

Gabriel Nadeau-Dubois, a former leader of Quebec's student uprising in 2012, is adding his voice to those concerned with the extent of the powers that would be granted to intelligence agencies and police under the Conservatives' wide-ranging bill.

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# The droning of a new era

**Technology.** Business applications for drones used to be strictly militaristic, but now the sky really is the limit

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Eight years ago, Dave Kroetsch couldn't find a buyer for his drones. The CEO and president of Waterloo, Ont.-based Aeryon Labs went door-to-door, pitching to police officers, power inspection companies, surveyors and more, but no one had any idea how drones could help their business.

"When we started this in 2007, no one even knew what a drone was," Kroetsch says. Drones had been used by the military, and some universities were doing experiments, but the average person hadn't heard of the new technology.

Fast forward to 2015, and drones are becoming an inevitable part of our lives. In recent years, as the technology has developed and prices have dropped, drones have become far more commonplace and are as varied as the applications they're used for — from toy drones for hobbyists to commercial drones used in farming.

Aeryon's heavy-duty drones are now deployed for industrial use. They have military applications, such as tactical awareness and surveillance, but are also used in public-safety initiatives, such as fire management, crowd control and search-and-rescue missions. That's in addition to their large-scale commercial applications, including pipeline monitoring and precision agriculture.

**Prices drop, drones rise:**

Stewart Baillie, chairman of Unmanned Systems Canada (USC), a non-profit promoting the drone industry, says interest in drones has increased in the past decade, partly due to increasing affordability. Twelve years ago, Baillie says, people were talking about drones for purely military purposes.

"The technology was very expensive and very difficult to use," he says, noting the regulations at the time were also difficult to navigate.

Battery, camera and GPS technology, as well as the smartphone revolution, "have come together at a great time," Kroetsch says. A simple Phantom toy drone from DaJiang Innovations (DJI) costs around $1,000. A Parrot drone, used primarily for recreational purposes, retails for about half of that.

Transport Canada is also helping commercial drones get in the air. To keep the skies safe, it's working to ensure drone operators steer clear of commercial airplanes. To this end, Transport Canada authorities have differentiated between model aircraft, which don't need to be regulated, and Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) or commercial drones.

A model aircraft is characterized as being under 35 kilograms and used solely for hobby purposes. To fly commercially, operators must apply for a Special Flight Operation Certificate (SFOC), detailing their safety and security plans, and have their drone insured.

In 2010, Transport Canada established a UAV Working Group to create rules ensuring operators are trained and that the drones meet safety standards. The same year, the agency issued just 66 SFOCs to individuals or businesses seeking to operate drones commercially. As of Sept. 15 of last year, Transport Canada had issued 1,020 such certificates.

**Pies in the sky no more:**

When it comes to uses for commercial drones today, the sky really is the limit. Retail giants such as Amazon are seeking approval in the U.S. to initiate outdoor research into drone delivery systems. Amazon's program, Prime Air, has an ambitious goal: getting a package into customers' hands via drone in 30 minutes or less.

Amazon is confident about it, too. The company declares on its website: "One day, seeing Prime Air vehicles will be as normal as seeing mail trucks on the road."

## From dance duty to crop watch

Canadian businesses from across the country are getting creative with this technology

### Surveying the lay of the land

Accuas Inc, a Salmon Arm, B.C., land-surveying company, is an early adopter, putting drones to use since 2007 to conduct aerial surveys and map terrain. The company uses drones in a number of industries in which land surveying is necessary but difficult, including agriculture, oil-and-gas and waste management.

### All part of the performance

In a recent Cirque du soleil performance entitled Sparked, a repairman's lamps come to life and enter a majestic dance with him. The lamps are, in fact, computer-programmed drones. "We thought it was very interesting to divert this object and bring poetry, magic, whimsy to it," said Welby Altidor, who was Cirque du soleil's project lead in creating Sparked. But the real magic came from the drones' computer programming, which synchronized all the movements, allowing for a fluid and harmonious flight.

### And the award for best cinematography goes to ...

Kaspi Films, a small company based in the Greater Toronto Area, offers professional cinematography and photography services using drones. Among its projects, Kaspi has used drones for aerial photography of the Niagara Falls region and aerial video for a KFC commercial.

### Spying on future fries

McCain Foods has a drone equipped with cameras that capture a bird's-eye view of their potato crops in New Brunswick. In a joint project with Resson Aerospace, McCain operates the drone above its fields, and Resson takes the data and analyzes it to improve efficiency and asses crop health. The 2014 season was their second using a drone.

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# Netanyahu edges Herzog in election

**Israel.** Close vote casts doubt on who will form the next coalition government

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu appeared to fend off a strong challenge from the country's opposition leader in parliamentary elections Tuesday, emerging from an acrimonious campaign in a slightly better position to form Israel's next government.

But with the sides nearly evenly divided, a victory by Netanyahu's Likud Party still was not guaranteed. His chief rival, Isaac Herzog of the Zionist Union, said he would make "every effort" to form a government, and an upstart centrist party led by a former Netanyahu ally-turned-rival was set to be the kingmaker. The country now heads into what could be weeks of negotiations over the makeup of the next coalition.

Israeli PM Benjamin Netanyahu. Exit polls from Israel's election had Netanyahu and opposition leader Isaac Herzog deadlocked.

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Both Netanyahu and Herzog will now compete for a chance to form a coalition that commands a majority in the 120-seat parliament. Netanyahu appeared to have a better chance of cobbling together a government with right-wing and religious parties that he calls his "natural allies." Herzog would have to appeal to more ideologically diverse parties.

Exit polls on Israel's three main TV stations showed Likud and the Zionist Union in a near deadlock. Channels One and 10 gave Likud a 27-26 lead in the parliament, while Channel 2 gave Likud a 28-27 edge. The breakdown may change as final results pour in Wednesday.

Netanyahu or Herzog will have to court potential partners to secure a 61-seat majority. Both parties have ruled out forming a unity government with each other.

President Reuven Rivlin will spend the next few days consulting other parties on who should form the government. He will then ask either Netanyahu or Herzog to negotiate a coalition government.

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## Buffett fans have shot at suite deal

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# Rivals accuse Keurig of trying to shut them out

**Competition.**
Upgraded coffeemaker from industry leader designed to reject pods made by rivals

The environmental battle over coffee giant Keurig Green Mountain's $5-billion-a-year plastic pods is heating up after the single-serve coffee leader introduced a new coffeemaker that rejects pods made by rivals. More than a dozen manufacturers and other businesses are suing over what they claim is Keurig's unfair efforts to shut out rival pods.

Consumers complained about having to use only Keurig-affiliated brands, and environmentalists fumed about the steady stream of plastic pods to U.S. landfills.

Keurig has pledged to come up with a fully recyclable pod of its own by 2020.

One reason Keurig is locked into plastic right now is that nothing else seems to keep the coffee inside the pods fresh like it does, said Monique Oxender, the company's chief sustainability officer. Keurig is seeking more environmentally friendly materials, she said.

Jon Rogers of California-based Rogers Family Coffee, whose soy and corn byproduct-based pods are among those the new Keurig machine is engineered to reject, isn't waiting for the lawsuits to work their way through the courts. His family-run business recently produced a small black gizmo it calls the Freedom Clip, which they say lets consumers rig a Keurig 2.0 coffee machine so it accepts rival brands. Rogers mails them for free.

Rogers is also about to start distribution of biodegradable coffee pods marked with special ink that he says will fool the lock-out mechanism on the Keurig 2.0.

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Single-serve coffee pods move along a conveyor belt in Lincoln, Calif., for packaging at the Rogers Family Company, one of more than a dozen businesses suing Keurig over what they claim are unfair efforts to shut out competing single-serve coffee rivals.
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# WHY DO WE DYE?

While we probably evolved to be attracted to colourful foods, some of the artificial tints in the products we buy might be harming our health

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**Much of the food and drink we ingest is dyed with artificial colouring. And while some dyes are innocuous, others, such as Red 3 used in glacé cherries, have been shown to cause cancer in animals.** ALL PHOTOS: ISTOCK

We love our colourful food. And for good reason.

Our primate ancestors are thought to have evolved to see reds because it helped them identify the nutritious red-tinged fruits and foliage in their environment.

Today, however, colour dyes play on our evolved desires — often to our detriment. A pack of red licorice has all of the brilliance and none of the nutrition, aside from the sugar, of a pomegranate or a raspberry.

St. Patrick's Day saw drinks, food and even bodies of water dyed green. How much green beer did you drink last night?

Why are we still dyeing our products when there seems to be an increasing dislike of dye and fake colouring, particularly among Millennials? Dyes in foods and other products are often unhealthy and usually unnecessary, and we need to put pressure on companies to approach dyeing with a more critical eye and consider halting the practice altogether.

People have loved colouring their food and possessions throughout history, says Darren Dahl, professor of marketing at UBC's Sauder School of Business, who specializes in consumer behaviour.

"Colour can impact emotions, so it's a critical issue for companies to think about when they design their products," Dahl says. Many companies even hire colour consultants to keep them on trend.

Every time I buy dairy products, I have to spend a long time sorting through artificially orange cheese and yellow butter to find undyed versions, and they're often more expensive. I doubt most shoppers are aware how many of their foods contain dye.

For some products, the tides are turning. In response to a petition in 2013, Kraft started offering a naturally coloured version of its iconic bright-orange macaroni and cheese. Hawkins Cheezies should take note.

Children's products have also grabbed the spotlight, generating demand for dye-free baby products, such as baby Tylenol. Other dyed products, such as butter, go largely unnoticed.

Ignorance seems to be bliss. People much preferred dyed to undyed cheese snacks, according to one Cornell University study.

"People ranked the taste as bland and said that they weren't much fun to eat," said Brian Wansink, a professor at Cornell University and director of the school's Food and Brand Lab. It's hard to say whether this reaction came about because the study participants were already intimately familiar with dyed cheese puffs. To them, bright orange might have seemed more "natural" because that's what they were familiar with.

While Millennials and other demographics are increasingly buying products with more natural and organic-looking colours, they're still not the majority, says Dahl.

"There are a lot of people that just don't care," he says.

Evidence has been mounting that many common dyes in foods and other products are unhealthy — some outright poisonous.

Many studies have shown that Red 3, used in glacé cherries, causes cancer in animals. One 1997 study showed that it damaged the DNA in human breast cells. Numerous studies on microbes and rodents have shown that their DNA is damaged when exposed to Yellow 5, a ubiquitous dye used in original Kraft Dinner. Both pigments are permitted in Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

In January, a Consumer Reports study suggested the high levels of caramel colouring in some soft drinks was carcinogenic.

Dyes have been shown to cause behavioural changes, too. Seven years ago, the Center for Science in the Public Interest unsuccessfully petitioned the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to ban artificial food dyes because of their connection to behavioural problems in children, including ADHD.

Not all dyes are created equal, however. They're a rainbow of different compounds, some of which are totally innocuous. Not every dye causes cancer. Still, it's worth stopping to question why we eat dyes, use them in our clothes, cars and packaging and dump them into our environment. Do you need dye in your life?

If Canadians vote with their wallets, product makers will listen.

Companies will stop producing dyed products if society demands it, says Dahl: "If people aren't going to buy the products with the dyes, they will stop making them."

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# Inclusive condos good, inclusive neighbourhoods better

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Something pretty amazing in the world of social outreach happened in Toronto last week, and it's caught the attention of homeless advocates across the country. A 106-bed shelter for women and children was slated to close at the end of March, but a developer stepped in and offered space in a boutique condo in a trendy neighbourhood.

The news was celebrated around the city, especially in the community of Leslieville, where 50,000 people signed a petition demanding the shelter stay open.

This is great news on the surface and something all Canadian cities can learn from, says DJ Larkin, a lawyer with Vancouver rights group Pivot Legal Society. It proves that gentrification doesn't necessarily need to come at the expense of marginalized people.

But she says planners need to make sure mixed-income neighbourhoods still offer other affordable services for low-income residents, or else those residents will be pushed out regardless.

"It's not that development in itself is a bad thing," Larkin says.

"But trying to create these neighbourhoods out of nothing, that are forced mix, can be problematic."

What she's talking about is the continued need for places like laundromats, drop-in centres, affordable grocery stores and supportive housing — establishments that historically disappear as neighbourhoods gentrify and begin attracting high-end businesses.

"Even if there's low-income housing and shelters, there are less services that people can access and afford," Larkin says. "You may have a roof over your head but you can't do your laundry, you can't buy the food in your neighbourhood, food banks may start disappearing."

Her case-in-point is Vancouver's Woodward's project — a massive development in the Downtown Eastside that mixes high- and low-income residences.

While it has become a new model for providing social housing in an upscale development, it has also helped push out affordable shops and usher in a new wave of expensive stores.

Larkin says it's encouraging to know that residents of Leslieville rallied behind the shelter and support having low-income residents in their neighbourhood. But she worries that residents haven't considered all the implications of living in a mixed-income neighbourhood, and that to be truly inclusive, they need to advocate for all of the services that low-income residents need.

"Development is necessary, and we know it's going to happen," Larkin says. "It's a good thing ... to have community members with higher incomes advocate for (low-income residents). That's a really good starting place."

But her kudos comes with a caution: before municipalities take on more projects like this, let's do some research into how these developments affect the people we mean to help.

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GOSSIP

## Gabbana strikes back

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In a followup interview with Italy's Corriere della Sera, Stefano Gabbana is just plain shocked that Elton John is boycotting Dolce and Gabbana after their outrageous comments about gay parents having "synthetic" children. "I mean, you preach understanding, tolerance and then you attack others?" the designer says. "It's an authoritarian way of seeing the world. Agree with me or, if you don't, I'll attack you. I even posted the word 'Fascist!' on his Instagram."

**Banks makes shocking revelations in Playboy interview**

In Azealia Banks' Playboy interview, the rapper reveals that when she was 17, she dated a 43-year-old who physically abused her. "He choked me and beat me up, and of course you should not be f---ing with a man who puts his hands on you, but I was stupid and young." She also says she hates everything about America. "I hate fat white Americans," she says.

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# Big Brother is here

**Third season.** A jock, a plus-sized model, a self-appointed villain and a comedy writer vie for reality TV glory

Plenty of Big Brother houseguests have made a name for themselves by putting a proverbial foot in their mouth.

Big Brother Canada contestant Brittnee Blair, however, gamely inserts her entire fist in her mouth.

The curvaceous Calgary native displays her odd hidden talent while meeting with media in advance of the homegrown reality show's third season.

"Sure, why not?" Blair says when asked whether she'd perform the trick on the spot.

It's all about standing out, after all.

The 25-year-old plus-size model is among six reality show junkies Global has announced for the series this year.

Others include Sarah Hanlon, 27, an aspiring comedy writer from Toronto; Zach Oleynik, 22, a varsity quarterback who's proud to be Regina's first houseguest; Calgary native Ashleigh Wood, 21; Bobby Hlad, 26, a rock climbing instructor from Oakville; and history student Jordan Parhar, 21, of Cloverdale, B.C., who has appointed himself Season 3's villain.

"Bring it on," says the slim, bespectacled, self-described nerd. "That's the beauty of Big Brother — everyone thinks they're the hero, but I am going into this game knowing I'm probably going to be the villain because I'm willing to do whatever it takes to win this game. I'm willing to lie, cheat and backstab out of my butt until I get to the end."

As resident jock, Oleynik expects to be an early target and says he plans to hide his physicality until later in the game, a 24/7 challenge in which houseguests compete in a series of mental, physical and social competitions.

He admitted it'll be hard to stop from getting "right into the action," noting he's competitive by nature. "I was the guy that wanted to be on the student council and just represent people," Oleynik says. "I think that naturally I was always a leader on my sports teams and within school."

As for whether he has any tricks up his sleeve, there's a strong likelihood he'll be removing his sleeves — along with his entire shirt. "I'm someone who will probably roll around with my shirt off a bit," he admits. "But that's just who I am."

Others say they plan a more subtle game. Hanlon notes she's "always been a weirdo" but can also come across as goofy and loud. Her strategy is to play down her age and get people laughing.

"I come off really sweet and innocent and kind of like I maybe don't care about a lot of things too much, but I (do) deep down and so I'll do anything to win," says Hanlon, who said she'll tackle each day in the house like an improv class. More houseguests will be revealed Wednesday on ET Canada. This year, contenders will be housed in a newly renovated Big Brother Canada set outfitted with cameras and microphones to capture their every move. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**At stake**

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The third season of Big Brother Canada premieres Monday on Global.

From left: Sarah Hanlon, Jordan Parhar, Bobby Hlad, Zach Oleynik, Brittnee Blair, and Ashleigh Wood

# Women have strong presence at Hot Docs

**Documentary.** Lineup features films by prominent directors like Rama Rau

Documentaries about bullied teen Rehtaeh Parsons and former Newfoundland and Labrador premier Danny Williams are among the high-profile titles heading to a Hot Docs festival bolstered by a record number of female directors.

Hot Docs president Chris McDonald says 40 per cent of the directors this year are women. That includes Rama Rau's No Place to Hide, about Parsons' heartbreaking case, and Kristina Goolsby and Ashley York's opening night film Tig, about comic Tig Notaro's defiant spirit and humour in the face of a cancer diagnosis.

**Quoted**

**"Talent rises to the surface and there's nobody there to determine, based on gender or other issues, who gets past the goalposts."**

Chris McDonald, Hot Docs president

Female filmmakers have always been prominent at the festival, but McDonald says this year they seem particularly strong.

"Technology has allowed documentary to be much cheaper, faster and easier-to-make film and I think maybe because there are fewer gatekeepers greenlighting films — gatekeepers who may be male in some cases, probably in most cases — it's a much more democratic process," McDonald mused.

Organizers announced a slate of 210 films from 45 countries Tuesday, many of them centred on comedy or music. That includes Stay Awhile, a portrait of the Canadian '70s pop group the Bells, who organizers said will reunite for a special performance 30 years after topping the charts.

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No Place to Hide is a documentary film that traces Rehtaeh Parsons' case from the alleged sexual assault to her suicide and the media storm that followed.

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# Orlando gets sophisticated

**Florida.** A city long associated with theme parks is experiencing a cultural boom thanks to the talented chefs and performers who call it home

Wine Enthusiast magazine recently named Orlando one the top wine travel spots in the U.S. ISTOCK

The Dr. Phillips Center has given performers a world-class venue. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Long derided as a cultural wasteland, Orlando's restaurant and performing arts scene has grown up in recent years, and it is starting to attract attention from American arbiters of taste.

Wine Enthusiast magazine recently named Orlando as one of the United States' top wine travel destinations, and The New York Times singled out the city's food scene when it placed the city at No. 13 on its list of 52 Places to Go in 2015.

The rankings barely mentioned what the city is best known for: theme parks.

"Orlando was very synonymous, and still is, with the Mouse, and Disney, and people didn't really look outside of Disney," said James Petrakis, owner of The Ravenous Pig in the tony Orlando suburb, Winter Park. "Now with some of these newer restaurants, people are looking at some of the smaller suburbs outside Disney for a true local culture."

Adding to the buzz about the cultural scene: a new $500-million performing arts centre downtown, and an international hunt for a new symphony conductor that's attracted some well-known names.

"We've gotten some national validation for things that we already thought were cool, but we thought they were cool just because it was something different for us. But now we know it's cool here and it would be cool if it were in New York or San Francisco," said Kamrin Rife, who, with her husband John and others, opened the East End Market. It houses a collection of artisanal bakers, coffee brewers, sushi chefs and a Basque restaurant.

Orlando always had a strong theatre scene, thanks to the many actors who work at theme parks, and also several acclaimed annual festivals, such as the Bach Festival of Winter Park and a fringe theatre festival. But the construction of the Dr. Phillips Center, financed partially with taxes on tourists, gives the city a world-class venue for local performing arts groups and national touring acts.

The hunt for a new musical director has led to sold-out shows as each of five finalists performs. Audiences get to vote for their favourite in what locals are joking is the classical music equivalent of American Idol. The finalists include Eric Jacobsen, a member of Brooklyn Rider, one of the best known and most cutting-edge string quartets around, and Mexican-American conductor Alondra de la Parra.

"All the candidates see the cultural community as on the cusp of something great," said David Schillhammer, executive director of the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra.

Orlando used to be known as the chain-restaurant capital, a place where corporate restaurant companies would try out new concepts on the regular flow of tourists, and where every chain seemed to have planted a flag along the tourist corridor.

There always have been top chefs drawn to the kitchens at Walt Disney World, Universal Orlando and nearby resorts, but it has only been in the last decade that food entrepreneurs catering to locals have flourished, thanks to the low cost of setting up in Orlando, a vibrant food truck scene and the growth of local farms providing fresh meats and produce.

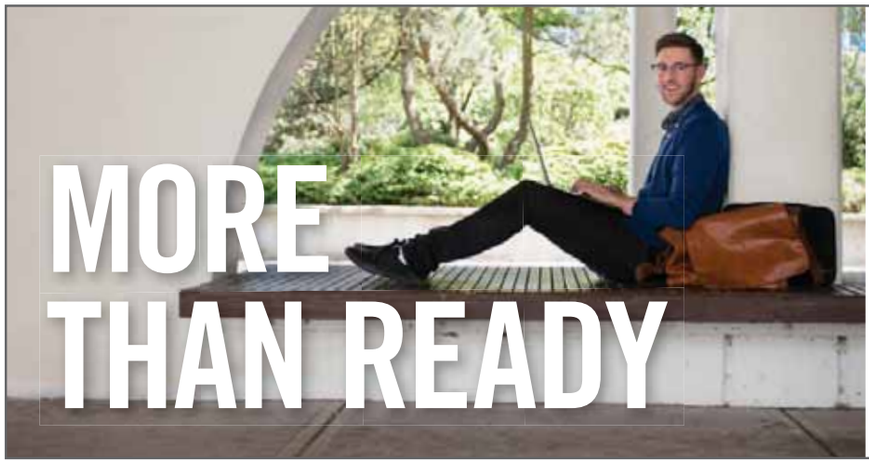
In the process, those gastronomical efforts have produced seven James Beard Best Chef of the South semi-finalists from central Florida in the past three years.

A decade ago, "the perception of Orlando was that there were a lot of chains and there weren't a lot of people taking risks, and there weren't a lot of restaurants trying to push the envelope or be different," Petrakis said.

"Now there is competition. There are a lot of young cooks who are getting good training. Now, they're pushing the envelope. There's getting to be so much competition now, that everyone is really trying to up their game. That's only going to generate better restaurants, service." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## More accolades

- **Wise Bread.** A website dedicated to penny-pinchers, calls Orlando the top city for frugal foodies in the U.S.
- **Movoto.** A real estate blog, ranked Orlando America's No. 2 city for creative people.

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# Make the very most of those meeting minutes

A meeting request pops up in your calendar. "Oh great, another meeting," you think to yourself as you drag your feet to the boardroom.

People can often feel like work meetings are a waste of time, with colleagues talking in circles and repeating the same facts as previous weeks. Here are some tips to boost the productivity of your meetings:

**Develop a meeting agenda**
If you are the one who has called for the meeting, make sure you lay out an agenda of what needs to be covered. This will give the attendees an opportunity to prepare ahead of time for the meeting, which will likely result in higher productivity.

**Come prepared**
Don't show up for a meeting empty-handed. Take a look at the agenda and find out what you are required to bring to the meeting. Bring any information that people may ask you to provide from your department. Also, bring along any questions for other attendees that you want answered.

**Stay on task**
Without an agenda or a mediator, a meeting can spiral off task pretty quickly. Assign one person to be the moderator of the meeting — they will be responsible for watching the clock and ensuring the team follows the agenda. As each topic on the agenda is discussed and answered, they will be responsible for checking it off the list.

**Plan your next steps**
What are the next steps that will need to take place after the meeting? End every meeting with an action plan.

**Meeting minutes**
At the end of the meeting, the moderator hosting the meeting should follow up with all attendees with the "meeting minutes," or key takeaways. Consider emailing these meeting minutes to all the attendees so they have it documented and available as a refresher.

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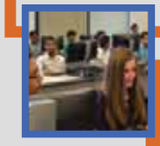

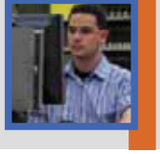

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# How to avoid communication breakdowns in the workplace

**Tips.** Get your points across in the most effective way possible

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Broken telephone is a fun game to play — but not so much in the world of professionals.

Miscommunications can lead to mistakes and poorly produced work, as well as sour relationships and workplace environments. Moreover, it can be time-consuming and difficult to correct the error, especially if you don't realize the other person misunderstood in the first place.

The following tips are applicable to more than the workplace, so keep these in mind for the future.

### Don't beat around the bush

This goes for both conversations and emails. Start with the subject you wish to discuss, then elaborate.

For example, "I want to talk to you about taking two weeks off for vacation next month" would be a good way to start, then follow with "I have accumulated this many vacation hours and I want to check with you that the team will be fine while I'm away."

In emails, make sure the subject line is clear and specific.

### Do your research beforehand

Don't start a conversation without knowing all the details.

For example, if you want to discuss attending a conference, know when and where it is, how much would it cost, and who will be attending.

This allows you to keep work conversations efficient.

This also applies to emails: if there is too much back and forth in an email, you risk burying important information in the chain.

Co-worker didn't understand that emoji? Maybe you need to be a little clearer next time. ISTOCK

### Summarize

End conversations with a quick summary. For example, say "So just to make sure we're on the same page, you're going to research this and I'm going to draft the report due next week." If the other person was unsure about something during the conversation or forgot, this is a great way to clarify everything.

### Write a follow-up email

Miscommunications are less likely to happen in written communication, since everything is documented and people are usually able to reread any info they missed. Not only will you have a record to refer to later, it's helpful to summarize important meetings and conversations. Just a few bullet points will do. Make sure to send the email to everyone that would have attended the meeting, so if a colleague missed it, they will be updated.

**Style matters**

**If appropriate, consider using bold or italics in emails.**

- This will be most helpful if your email has multiple sections and you can emphasize the headings to clearly distinguish these sections.
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# Don't be shellfish — share the shrimp

**Recipe.** Skillet Shrimp with Roasted Red Pepper Lemon Sauce is a nice alternative to typical weeknight meal options

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Many people like to save shellfish like shrimp for special meals or occasions.

The cost might not be within your dinner budget and that's understandable. If you're an avid grocery shopper, be sure to keep your eyes on the prices of those frozen bags of shrimp.

They do get reduced and because they are frozen they are great to have on hand.

Thawing them in the refrigerator in their bag in a bowl overnight is one of the best ways to thaw them so that their texture isn't affected.

This recipe serves four. EMILY RICHARDS

You can also choose from a variety of sizes — large, jumbo, colossal, medium, smaller and baby shrimp as well. What you may want to look at is the number per pound on the bag to find out how many shrimp you will be getting.

I find the 21 to 25 count per pound is a great fit for families of four — everyone gets about six.

In this Skillet Shrimp with Roasted Red Pepper Lemon Sauce dish, the sauce comes together easily and it is a perfect supper to serve over rice or pasta.

The shrimp is equally delicious served on its own as an appetizer with some crusty bread to sop up the sauce.

If you want to change things up, try using scallops instead of shrimp or use a combination of both.

## Directions

**1.** In a large non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium-low heat and cook garlic and chili flakes for 1 minute. Add roasted red peppers, parsley, lemon juice and capers, stir to coat and bring to boil.

**2.** Add shrimp and black pepper; toss to combine. Cook stirring 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink and firm.

**3.** Spoon shrimp and sauce over rice to serve.

### Ingredients

- 1/4 cup (60 ml) extra virgin olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- Pinch hot pepper flakes
- 1 cup (250 ml) diced roasted red peppers
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped fresh Italian parsley
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) lemon juice
- 1 tsp (5 ml) drained small capers
- 1 lb (454 g) large raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
- Pinch fresh ground black pepper
- 3 cups (750 ml) cooked brown or basmati rice

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Even in the absence of high blood pressure, it's best to avoid excess salt for optimal heart, kidney, brain and vascular function, say researchers at the University of Delaware in the U.S. in a paper reviewing recent research and clinical data.

Excess salt can reduce functioning of the inner lining of the blood vessels, which plays a role in immunity and blood clotting.

It could hinder vasodilation — which is the widening of blood vessels — and impair the functioning of tiny veins, regardless of your blood pressure measurements, according to the researchers.

As far as the heart is concerned, salt could help you build up too much muscle in the wall of the heart's principal chamber, which leads to diminished pumping power. AFP

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# ‘Pat was a great man’

**NHL.** Canucks celebrate the life of the legendary Pat Quinn

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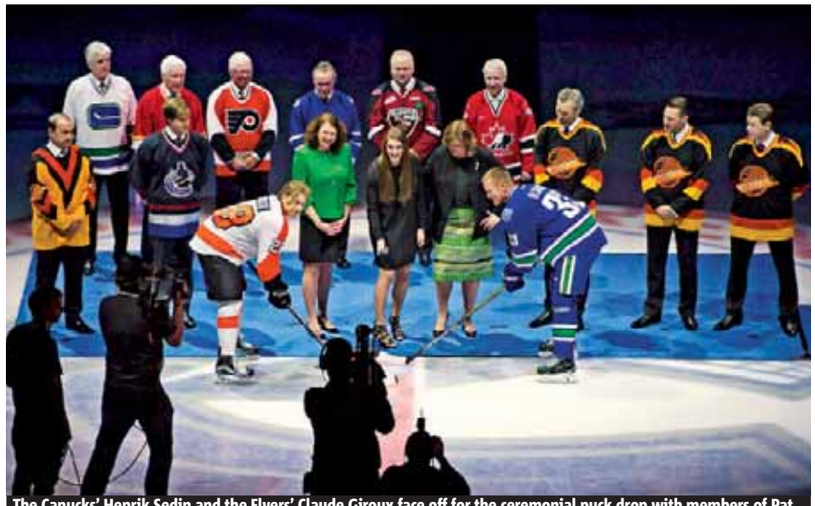

The Canucks’ Henrik Sedin and the Flyers’ Claude Giroux face off for the ceremonial puck drop with members of Pat Quinn’s family during a ceremony to honour Quinn on Tuesday at Rogers Arena. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

To those who knew him best, St. Patrick’s Day was a fitting time to celebrate the life of Pat Quinn, known as The Big Irishman and a man respected and loved across the hockey world.

On Tuesday, before the Vancouver Canucks and Philadelphia Flyers — two teams Quinn coached throughout his illustrious hockey career — took to the ice, Quinn’s legacy in this city was immortalized even further in a ceremony outside Rogers Arena.

Pat Quinn Way, formerly the 700 block of Abbott Street, was unveiled before a crowd of hundreds of fans and several hockey notables, including Brian Burke, Paul Holmgren and George McPhee.

The tribute continued inside with a touching ceremony before puck drop. A rousing cheer broke out when Trevor Linden, Kirk McLean and Pavel Bure — three integral members of the 1994 team that came one win away from a Stanley Cup — were introduced.

“Pat had this ability … to care about people,” said Linden. “He was able to treat people differently because everyone’s different but he was able to get the most out of people because he cared first.

“That’s who he was. That’s why people love him.”

Bure flew in from Moscow for the event.

“Pat was a great man and he (has) done so much for hockey, Vancouver and for me personally,” he said.

Quinn’s contributions to hockey span several decades. He won 684 games as a coach in the National Hockey League.

His daughter, Kalli, said Quinn loved hockey but loved his family even more.

“It’s funny, because my dad treated all of his staff and his players as family members,” said Kalli Quinn. “They truly were our family.”

While both teams are in playoff battles of their own, Holmgren, now the Flyers’ president, did not want to pass up the opportunity to come out to Vancouver for the ceremony.

As soon as Quinn’s wife, Sandra, called Holmgren about the event, he told her he’d be there.

“It was awesome. It was awesome. I’m happy for Pat,” said Holmgren. “He made his mark here in Vancouver, along with his mark in Philadelphia as a great hockey man.”

**Quoted**

**“He was able to get the most out of people because he cared first.”**

**Trevor Linden,** on the late Pat Quinn

**Canucks 4, Flyers 1**

## *Burrows tallies twice in the third*

The Vancouver Canucks moved three points ahead of the L.A. Kings and Calgary Flames for second place in the Pacific Division with a 4-1 victory over the visiting Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday.

Alex Burrows scored two goals just 17 seconds apart in the third period to propel the Canucks to victory.

The Canucks wrap up this five-game home stand Thursday against Columbus.

**NHL**

## Blues move into tie for first overall by blanking Flames

Alex Steen scored twice and Brian Elliott made 25 saves to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 4-0 win over the Calgary Flames on Tuesday night.

Jori Lehtera and David Backes also scored for St. Louis (45-20-5), which moved into a three-way tie for first overall with the Anaheim Ducks and the New York Rangers.

Calgary is even with Los Angeles in points, but the Kings take over third in the Pacific by virtue of having played one less game.

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**CFL**

## Orridge to succeed Cohon as commish

The league that blazed the trail for black quarterbacks in pro football now has its first black commissioner.

Longtime sports executive Jeffrey Orridge will take over the CFL’s top job next month. He succeeds Mark Cohon, who stepped down in January after eight years on the job.

Orridge leaves his position as executive director of sports and general manager of Olympics at CBC to take the CFL helm, becoming the first black commissioner among North America’s top five pro sports organizations — the CFL, NFL, NBA, NHL and Major League Baseball.

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**2015 Dodge Durango**

- **Type.** Five-door, AWD, midsize SUV
- **Engine.** 3.6-litre V6 (290-295), 5.7-litre V8 (360)
- **Transmissions.** Eight-speed automatic
- **Base/as-tested price (incl. destination).** $44,295/$60,580

**Market Position**

• Positioned at the more off-road capable end of the midsize SUV spectrum.
• As a brand, Dodge is trying to become performance oriented, and more desired by younger buyers.
• One of the few midsize SUVs available with a big V8 for even more towing and hooligan possibilities. Also so far the only vehicle endorsed by Ron Burgundy.

**Notable Features**

• Optional HEMI V8 features FuelSaver MDS, which deactivates 4 cylinders when full power not required.
• Standard third-row seats. Second row can be optioned with heated seats.
• Available with Chrysler's biggest and brightest 8.4-inch touch-screen display.
• New modern-looking front with LED daytime running lights.

A heated steering wheel and top end tech is offered up front.

**Points**

• Current generation debuted in 2011, on the new Jeep Grand Cherokee platform, with a major mid-cycle update completed for model-year 2014.
• Heavy speculation that Chrysler will discontinue Durango after 2015 model year, even though recent and attractive update a hit with lots of buyers, particularly in the U.S.

# Durango is a soulful performer

PHOTOS: MIKE GOETZ

**Review.** Big HEMI V8 makes this Dodge a smooth, enjoyable ride

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Dodge brand is earmarked to concentrate in the future on cars and crossovers with an edge, leaving the serious SUV thing to Jeep.

With the Durango being the Dodge version of the Jeep Grand Cherokee, it looks like Durango might be the odd man out in a future Dodge product plan shakeout. So the Durango could possibly disappear from the lineup in a year or two. All the more reason to experience Durango while we can, and if you're going to do that, you might as well do it with a HEMI V8 aboard; a transformative power plant if there ever was one.

The HEMI's 360 hp and 390 lb-ft of torque basically turn anything into a supremely effortless and smooth cruiser on the highway, and supremely entertaining urban assault vehicle.

As with Durango's other power plant (the 3.6-litre V6), the HEMI is hooked up to Chrysler's new eight-speed automatic transmission. With all those gears and the HEMI's FuelSaver MDS system — which deactivates four cylinders when full power is not required — a modicum of fuel efficiency is delivered from the big V8. Transport Canada rates it at 17.3 L/100 km City, and 11.5 L/100 km Highway.

The HEMI is the exclusive engine for Durango R/T (our test vehicle), which sits atop of the Durango range. R/T models just sneak in under $50,000 (excluding destination charge), but our tester also had all the fancy safety systems, a rear DVD system with two screens, rear captain chairs, tow package, leather, and Chrysler's top-shelf Uconnect infotainment system, with the big 8.4-inch touch screen, to ring in at an impressive $60,680 (including destination).

The Durango offers plenty of cargo volume.

That's a big ticket, but this Durango R/T is not wanting for anything, and offers a true luxury experience — in a brand not normally associated with luxury.

Steering feels a bit too over-assisted for our tastes, and while the Durango goes where it's pointed eagerly, it does so with a slight bit of body roll. Competitors seem to have a bit more body control.

The other item where competitors might have an edge is in interior packaging. While the Durango's cargo volume is probably more than enough for most people, some of the new same-size crossovers do carve out more interior space.

Durango's third row is pretty much like all third rows; great for kids and temporary travelling, and that's about it.

But up front, in the driver's perch, and in the two great captain chairs in the second row, life is good. Lots of soulful power. A very high-end feel, with leather and top-end tech, like adaptive cruise control and heated steering wheel. An infotainment system that you can actually figure out. A commanding view of road. And knowing you're driving a very handsome truck, resplendent with 192 LEDs in the taillights and projector headlamps and LED daytime running headlamps at the other end. A cool, big fast red thing.

**Compare**

**1 Toyota 4Runner**
**Base price: $40,750 Real**
4x4 capability, but feels dated

**2 Nissan Pathfinder AWD**
**Base price: $34,418**
More crossover than SUV

**3 Chevrolet Tahoe 4X4**
**Base price: $55,895**
Totally truck-based, for serious towing

# Carmakers want to clean up diesel's image

**United Kingdom.**
Campaign hopes to clear up misconceptions about diesel's green credentials

They're more expensive to buy, but the new diesel-engine cars are cheaper to run, offer better fuel efficiency than gas-run or even many hybrid cars, and, thanks to a number of upgrades, have also become less sluggish, quieter and kinder to the environment.

Yet despite ongoing popularity in the region (55 per cent of new cars sold in Europe are diesels) they're still perceived by many motorists as adding to rather than reducing pollution.

So much so that the U.K.'s Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) has launched a U.K.-wide campaign, backed by Ford, BMW, Jaguar and Volkswagen, to dispel misconceptions and underline the role that cleaner diesel engines have in hitting future clean-air targets.

"Diesel cars produce, on average, 20 per cent less CO2 than equivalent petrol cars and so have a vital role to play in helping to arrest climate change," said Graeme Grieve, CEO of BMW Group UK.

There is no debating that a well-maintained and serviced diesel engine burns less fuel than a gas engine with the same displacement.

But there is also no debating that diesel engines release more potentially harmful nitrogen oxides (NOx). To counteract this, the latest diesel cars have special particulate filters but usually take up to five kilometres of travel to start working at an optimum level. **AFP**

Many motorists perceive diesel engines as bad for the environment. AFP

# Technology. Opel's got a bright idea for headlights

A host of modern premium cars already sport adaptive headlamps that can track and move in sync with steering wheel movements. Opel's concept is focused on the driver instead.

The idea is simple: a headlamp that focuses its beam on what the driver is focused on. The concept is not far away from becoming a reality, even if getting there is complex.

"We've been pursuing this concept of controlling the direction and intensity of light based on where the driver is looking for around two years. The more we understand the benefits of this technology, the more intensively we push ahead with our joint project," says Ingolf Schneider, Director of Lighting Technology at Opel.

Faithfully tracking movements across all axes normally requires multiple sensors or cameras in order to measure depth as well as direction.

However, Opel is developing a system that uses a single camera, meaning that it would be cheap enough to introduce across the company's entire vehicle range.

The camera is equipped with an infrared sensor and tracks movement around the nose and eyes 50 times a second, and this information is used to move the motorized headlamps.

However, our eyes are constantly flitting around and refocusing on the things we see, whether walking down the road or driving along it at night. Transferring this constant movement to the headlights could be like a strobe light at a nightclub.

"To overcome this problem, we have successfully developed a sophisticated delay algorithm which ensures a suitably flowing movement for the light cone," says Schneider.

"Another major benefit is that the eye-tracker doesn't have to be individually calibrated for a particular driver. The system works perfectly with anyone behind the wheel, no matter what their size."

To ensure safety, a separate beam of light continues to shine in the car's direction of travel, regardless of where the driver is looking.

The Citroen DS, which celebrates its 60th anniversary this year, was the first car ever to feature dynamic headlights that moved with the steering wheel in order to illuminate the corners and the bends.

While other companies have since taken the concept and modernized it with motors and sensors — Citroen's system used rods attached to the steering wheel at one end and the lights at the other — that's about as far as headlight technology moved in the 20th century. **AFP**

Eye-tracking technology from Opel illuminates what the driver is looking at, as well as the road ahead. OPEL/AFP

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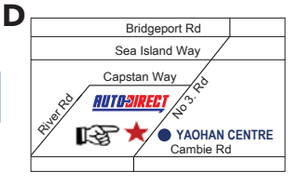


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Alfa Romeo aims to be an exclusive, upscale brand. JIL MCINTOSH

# Alfa Romeo returns

**Driving Force.** Owned by Fiat, the company plans to diversify the upscale market

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Bringing an auto brand to a new market is always tricky, but there can be even more involved when that brand is being reintroduced to a market where it was once sold but was eventually discontinued.

That's the case with Italian automaker Alfa Romeo, which is returning to Canada after a 20-year absence.

"I believe there are a lot of consumers looking for alternatives to BMW, Audi and Mercedes-Benz," says Reid Bigland, president and CEO of Alfa Romeo North America. "I am confident we will get a good chunk of that market."

Alfa Romeo is owned by Fiat, which has also returned to the Canadian marketplace through its purchase of Chrysler.

One of the most important considerations is knowing where to place the brand in the marketplace. Alfa Romeo currently sells some small, inexpensive models in global markets, but the company will now focus on upscale cars in only rear- or all-wheel drive, starting with the 4C sports coupe and convertible, and then an upcoming sports sedan.

The cars will share no platforms or engines with any Fiat or Chrysler vehicles. That will make them pricier to engineer and build, but it will also allow the automaker to maintain their exclusivity, which can be a vital consideration at this level.

Mainstream-model customers will buy a car that shares components with a pricier brand, but premium brands can suffer if they're too closely associated with lower-priced vehicles.

Determining how the car will be sold is one of the toughest aspects of introducing a brand. It's far more cost-effective to sell it through existing dealerships than to build new ones, especially for a low-volume brand, but the car's exclusivity has to be maintained. To that end, Alfa Romeo won't be sold in Chrysler dealerships, but through Italian-brand stores that already carry Fiat or Maserati, a marque that Fiat also owns. In some areas, Alfa Romeo might also be sold by itself.

Understanding the customer and the segment is also important. Bigland says that while some premium automakers also offer smaller, lower-priced entry models, long-term plans for the brand are focused on keeping the Alfa Romeo line strictly aimed at upper-range buyers. "We don't have to take our premium position and try to stretch it to be all things to all people," he says.

**Regeneration**

**Alfa Romeo is undergoing a $6-billion transformation, and will now focus strictly on larger premium vehicles in all of its global markets.**

- While the 4C models include high-tech aluminum subframes and carbon-fibre bodies, the upcoming sports sedan will feature more conventional construction.
- Alfa Romeo was founded in Milan in 1910, and its first car made 24 horsepower. It built its first truck four years later.

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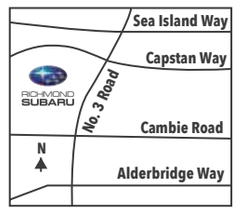


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# Geneva Motor Show: What we learned

**The shape of cars to come.** Geneva gave us a glimpse into the auto world's best and brightest

The 675LT was one of a number of track-focused supercars making its debut. MCLAREN/AFP

Geneva is dubbed the auto show for the one per cent for good reason.

It is here more than at any other event on the automotive calendar that the world's most exclusive brands decide to showcase their latest wares.

However, alongside this automotive exotica, a host of mainstream motors big and small were unveiled. Showcasing both the exciting and practical, this year's show was one of the most inclusive in recent memory and as a result offered clear insight into the trends, functions and features that will be driving the industry forward over the coming years.

### The supercar market is on track

The McLaren 675LT, Porsche 911 GT3 RS and the Aston Martin Vantage GT3 all made breathtaking debuts at this year's show and each is a car designed for track-day racing rather than boulevard cruising. As McLaren's chief test driver Chris Goodwin explained of the 675LT, it is a car built to be driven to a track, round the track and then back home again.

In other words, it would be impossible to live with as a daily driver. McLaren and Aston Martin took things one step further, unveiling cars that were track only and therefore illegal for road use.

### The need for speed is universal

Alongside supercars, there was a raft of hot hatchback unveilings, most notably the new Ford Focus RS and the Honda Civic Type R, both of which boast phenomenal performance, but can and will be used as everyday cars.

### Luxury has no limits

As well as speed, comfort was high on the list on most stands. Ford introduced the new Titanium X specification for a number of models at the show, which takes creature comforts and cabin materials up to a new level for mass-market cars, and also showcased the Vignale sub brand that will offer clients bespoke levels of service and huge personalization choices for a new car.

### Everything crosses over eventually

Geneva was big for SUVs and crossovers. Renault showcased the family-friendly Kadjar, which wants to offer an alternative to the Nissan Qashqai; Mazda's CX-3 wants to be a more esthetically pleasing alternative to the Nissan Juke and Renault Captur; and Seat's 20V20 concept will be competition to all of these when the production model launches in 2016.

### Boutique brands are booming

The increasing crossoverfication of the industry highlights the fact that most companies are now part of larger groups that share platforms and technology.

The Renault Kadjar and Nissan Qashqai share many of the same components, for instance, and often it's just exterior design flourishes that separate an elevated Audi from a VW crossover or SUV. Yet despite this homogenization, tiny independent marques are still performing.

Niche British company Morgan showcased a new Aero 8 flagship model, coachbuilder Touring Superleggera wowed the crowds with its bespoke take on a Ferrari F12 Berlinetta — and Swedish supercar firm Koenigsegg unveiled two new models, one of which, the Regera, boasts over 1800bhp, a hybrid drivetrain and no traditional form of transmission system. AFP

**Design**

This silk lined Rolls-Royce Serenity has raised the bar in terms of what is possible in terms of craftsmanship. ROLLS-ROYCE MOTOR CARS/AFP

## *Interior beauty*

Nothing came close to Serenity, a one-off Rolls-Royce Phantom with a hand-woven, hand-dyed, hand-embroidered and hand-painted silk interior, even though Mercedes made a huge effort. The German company unveiled the Maybach Pullman, which, at 6.5 metres from nose to tail, is the longest production car in the world, designed to seat two rear-seat passengers in absolute fully reclining luxury.

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## Compressed-air car might launch in Hawaii

Indian automaker Tata has reportedly joined with Luxembourg-based Motor Development International to put a compressed-air car on sale in Hawaii before the end of this year, through franchisee Zero Pollution Motors. The tiny AirPod, said to seat three adults and one child, has a top speed of about 80 km/h, while its on-board tanks will hold enough compressed air to give it a range in excess of 190 zero-emission kilometres. Tata tested prototype compressed air-powered cars in 2012, but has said little about them since. Several other companies have experimented with compressed-air cars in recent years but they, too, have gone quiet on the prospect. Refilling the tanks will require special compressed-air stations.

## Lawsuit suggests Apple will go hard-core into EVs

**Apple's recent expansion of its battery capabilities is seen as an intention to produce electric cars. The company currently sells cellphones, tablets and personal computers.**

Fashionable computer maker Apple is fast-building its industrial lithium-ion battery capabilities, reports the Reuters news service, adding to evidence that the iPhone/iPad/iMac maker might be developing its own car. Apple is building its own battery division, claims a lawsuit filed against it by battery maker A123, which says the Silicon Valley-based firm "poached" five of its top battery engineers last year. All told, the five engineers from A123 have filed for 23 new patents, says an analysis by Thomson Reuters, three times what Apple has on its own. The former A123 employees hired by Apple have expertise primarily in battery cell design, materials and development and manufacturing engineering, says the analysis. Apple did not comment on the matter.

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# **Shift:** From hybrids, technology, new vehicles and the environment, to saving money at the pumps

## U.S. federal budget addresses electric, alternate-fuel vehicles

The recent budget from the White House contains measures to encourage the adoption of electric and alternative-fuel vehicles in the U.S., reports The Detroit News. It would see the federal tax credit for electric cars raised to $10,000 US per vehicle from the current $7,500, and expand the credit to other types of alternate-fuel vehicles. Plug-in hybrids, for example, currently qualify for a smaller $2,500 rebate. The budget would also convert the tax credit to a purchase rebate that could be applied directly to the buyer's bottom line at the time of purchase instead of waiting until tax time to claim the rebate. It remains to be seen whether the Republican-controlled Congress will get on board.

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**Instead of a tax credit for buying an electric car, Americans could be entitled to a purchase rebate available when they get the car. No waiting for the money. This might encourage more electric-car sales.**

**The Spark EV will finally be sold on the East Coast. The vehicle has a claimed electric range of about 130 kilometres between charges.**

## GM aims to spark EV sales in Maryland

General Motors will sell its 2015 Chevrolet Spark EV in Maryland this spring, making it the first East Coast state to offer the electric minicar. Maryland will be only the third state in which GM has sold the vehicle, the other two being California and Oregon where, collectively, 1,145 units were sold last year. The Spark EV has a connection to Maryland, reports alternative vehicle website, Green Car Reports. Both its electric motor and drivetrain are manufactured at a GM plant in White Marsh, Md. For 2015, the Spark EV has a claimed maximum range of 82 miles (130 kilometres) per charge and is powered by a lithium-ion battery pack with cells from GM's longtime battery supplier, LG Chem.

**Shift points**

- Toyota has opened its thousands of hydrogen-related patents to advance fuel-cell technology, allowing rival companies to use its research royalty-free. Toyota, the auto industry's primary proponent of hydrogen, believes that sharing technology can boost interest in fuel cells, helping hydrogen become a viable alternative to fossil fuels.
- Volkswagen has called on American legislators to do more to encourage electric vehicle sales and electric-vehicle infrastructure development. The automaker announced it would invest $10 million US in EV infrastructure in the U.S. by 2016.


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## Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

### ♈ Aries
**March 21 - April 20**
Today's Mercury-Neptune link means that trust is something you can give but there is no guarantee it will be repaid.

### ♉ Taurus
**April 21 - May 21**
The planets make it easy to confront the negative aspects of your personality now, so face them and overcome them.

### ♊ Gemini
**May 22 - June 21**
If your instincts tell you that what you are being asked to go along with is not a good idea then make your excuses and don't get involved. It may make you unpopular but better to be unpopular than be broke.

### ♋ Cancer
**June 22 - July 23**
Decide what your number one priority is going to be and stick to it. The planets warn you could easily find yourself talked into doing things today that don't do you any favours at all.

### ♌ Leo
**July 24 - Aug. 23**
Someone will annoy you today by saying something that isn't true. According to the planets they are trying to get you to overreact so they can use your words and actions against you.

### ♍ Virgo
**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**
With Mercury, your ruler, overshadowed by Neptune today be careful when dealing with others, especially if they flatter you because that means they are after something.

### ♎ Libra
**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**
Tread carefully when dealing with partners over the next 24 hours because even little things may set them off. The last thing you need now is to spend time trying to calm them down.

### ♏ Scorpio
**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**
The only danger today is that in your desire to prove that you are original in your thinking you will come up with ideas that won't work. Stay practical.

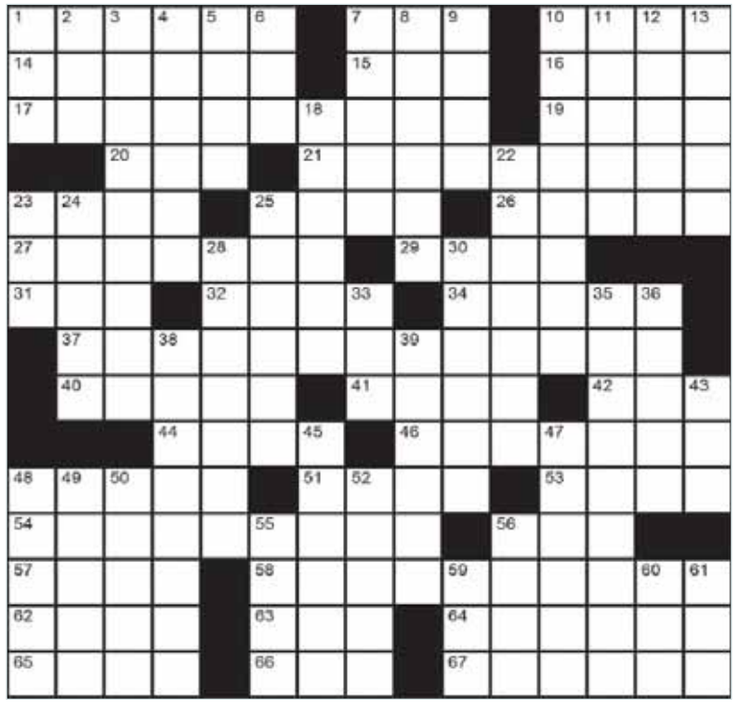
### ♐ Sagittarius
**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**
By all means do something dramatic today, but make sure it isn't something that is going to damage your reputation. Know where the line is and be smart enough to stay this side of it.

### ♑ Capricorn
**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**
You may not be in the mood to compromise but you are going to have to, especially on the home front where loved ones can dig in their heels just as effectively as you.

### ♒ Aquarius
**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**
If there is something you don't want the world to know about, don't let even your best friend in on the secret. Once you tell one person it won't be long before everyone knows.

### ♓ Pisces
**Feb. 20 - March 20**
Mercury linked to Neptune in your sign means there is no telling how a gamble will work out. Why risk it?

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



**Across**
1. Soldier's ID: 2 wds.
7. Scand. land
10. Advanced math course, briefly
14. 1588 Spanish fleet
15. Biblical liquid measure
16. Racetrack shape
17. "The __ __" by Stompin' Tom Connors
19. __ _' War (Legendary racehorse)
20. Red Chamber fig.
21. Fossil which is Alberta's official stone, __ wood
23. "__ __ sure you know..."
25. __ Rebellion (Early-1840s insurrection in Rhode Island)
26. Common ailments
27. Look upon with contempt: 2 wds.
29. Flanders river
31. Vertical opp.
32. Soon, to Shakespeare
34. __ __ if everything is okay
37. "One Tin Soldier" by Canadian group The __ __
40. Aunt: French
41. Amphibians/reptiles sci.
42. Harem room
44. Herb type
46. WKRP employee Les
48. Trojan War site, poetically
51. Two peas in _ __
53. Hue
54. Air Canada customer
56. Ms. Taylor, for short
57. Card game
58. Hamilton-born star of CBC's "Schitt's Creek": 2 wds.
62. Mr. Epps
63. Beethoven's "Minuet __ _"
64. Menu meal
65. US __. of State
66. Bon Jovi's "__ Your Hands on Me"
67. Does better than F

**Down**
1. Morse Code bit
2. __-Medonte (Ontario township)
3. 2015 _ _ _ _ 1500 pickup truck
4. "I want to go, too!": 2 wds.
5. Toronto-born actor Mr. Young
6. Marcia Harden link
7. Horse footwear fitter, say
8. Like pre-Spring weather
9. Tech sch. grad
10. Says "There, there now."
11. Help
12. Divided as highways
13. Lummoxes
18. Really right: 2 wds.
22. AHL team in St. John's, Newfoundland
23. Cigar stuff
24. Snob
25. Son/co-star of #58-Across
28. Scott Joplin music style
30. Hallowed
33. Nope
35. Some perfume bottles
36. Type of car
38. Manufacturing
39. Edgar Allan Poe poem
43. Sandy hill constructor
45. "__ Beach: The Real Orange County"
47. Big top props
48. Polls/surveys conductor, __ Reid
49. "Flower Duet" opera by Leo Delibes
50. Hanson member
52. Singer Ms. Lee
55. Playwright Mr. Simon
56. Ms. Horne
59. Himalayas land [abbr.]
60. "Rubber Ball" singer Bobby
61. Go-ahead response

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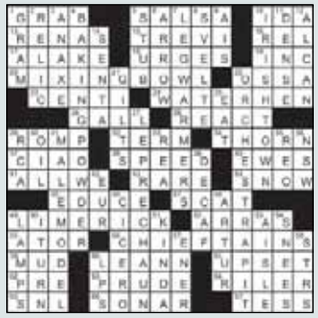

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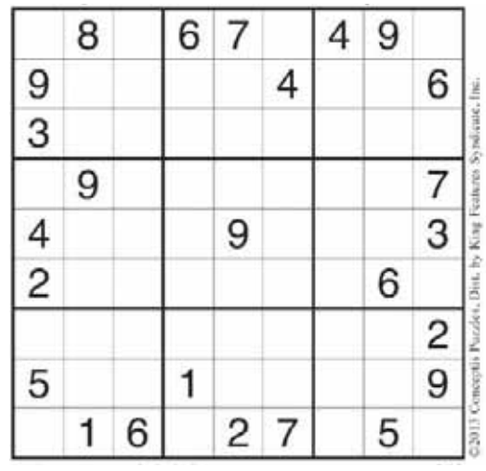

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